Author of "End of a Perfect Day" and Other Songs Arrives in City.

COURTESY SHOWN TO HER

Tells of Incident in Department Store Other Arrivals at City Hotels.

Hechert Hoover for President; Callfornia for a winter home; the vote and home for women; music in every home These things, and many others, were mous as the author of popular songs, ong them "The End of a Perfect

admitted to her apartment at the Penn-

Then she told how she had gone into denartment at Macy's yesterday porning shortly after her arrival, the department head asked her i would stand and allow all of the sgirls in the department to see her. would they accept one cent for eposit on my purchase," she said. Every one is so kind to me. she sat down and answered

uld like to see Mr. Herber er President of the United States," aid. "Every woman in this counnen and children throughout the He would make an ideal Presi-

are much interested in politics? a suffragist," she replied, "but Tragette, I believe women

nome and take care of their aid she thought very little of the enia who came to New York ater. Her home is in Los-

Miss Agnes Callahan, Mr. and Mrs.
c. Miss L. Krahnova, G. D. Gordon,
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Curtis, A. R.
leveland; G. H. Ciark, C. C. MoorAdams. Washington; J. F. ComerPatterson, Buffalo.
c. W. Eastwood, Providence; Mrs.
Thom. Washington; Joshua Crane.
botton; Roy O. West, Chicago,
Martin, Cleveland; Dr. Leonard
Worcester; J. L. Blair, A. A. Cerey,
delphia.

on.

Senator George E. Chamber, from: W. T. Hopson, New Lon-lainver Holyoke; Mr. and Mrs. opt. Chicago; Hon. Waiter R. use; L. L. Hutchinson, Tulsa; New Haven; L. M. Gifford,

Faulkner and Mrs W. G. Faulkner and Faulkner. London. England; Mr. and Herbert M. Rice, Providence R. I. and Mrs. C. E. Searle. Milwaukee; Mr. I. will Mrs. C. E. Searle. Milwaukee; Mr. I. william V. Barnstone, Portland. Mr. I. william V. Barnstone, Portland. Mr. Breis-Major William Hallam Tuck. Im. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Gold, London Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hunter. of Mrs. William F. Sheehan. Roslyn. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall, Capt James 1986, Old Westbury. L. 1. Mr. and J. C. M. Hall, Capt James 1986, Old Westbury. L. 1. Mr. and J. A. Cajdwell, Philadelphia. Barlan Square-William Strong Post. Ond. Com.; R. Douglas Stuart. Chicago. Almond. Walker, Toronto, Ont.: Thomas Syries, Omaha; Leon B. McQuidoy, eille.

## BROOKLYN GAS TO GO FROM 80C. TO \$1.10

Injunction Permits Increase of Rate Pending Ruling on Validity of Law.

Fending a determination of that question, Federal Judges Ward, Mayer and Kans, who granted the injunction, ruled that they would permit the Brooklyn e rate is unfair and to derive a larger enue, provided that in case the 80 cent law is declared valid the company shall refund to its customers whatever



Mrs. Carrie Jacobs Bond, author

### REPORT READY ON TWO-STATE TUNNELS

New York Commission to Submit Findings to Governor and Legislature.

tunnels that are to connect New York and New Jersey, came a great deal nearer realization yesterday, when the New York commission reported to the of those persons who maintain New Jersey commission that it had without music is them. She cleaned up all its preliminary work and e was writing several new songs was about to report to Governor Smith would be published soon, and and the State Legislature. Thus in sed she would sing before the formed by E. W. Bloomingdale, chairsional Club in Washington on mar of the Joint Bridge and Tunnel 20. Her trip to New York at Commission, the New Jersey Commisshe said, was purely for sion agreed to release the joint engineering report for publication in the Monday the latest arrivals at the city morn

The two commissions, after separate The two commissions, after separate sersions, met jointly in the Hall of Records and decided that the widest publicity could be accomplished through the morning newspapers Monday. There was only one dissenting vote—that of T. Albeus Adams of the New Jersey commission, who said the general public should first have a chance to criticize should first have a chance to criticize francis R. Stoddard, Jr. should first have a chance to criticise any suggestions that the commission proposed inserting into its report.

During the New Jersey commission's neeting it was announced that the bond sue floated to dofray that State's share Me the expense in the building of the nnels could be retired in eleven years the earnings of the tubes, and that in wenty years the tubes would show a side of the sub-river link between New York and New Jersey as the New York Jostas M. Thomp commission sees it will be made public in an additional report to be sent to Gov. Smith this week. C. M. Holland, chief engineer for the

joint commission, srid that tests of the oon monoxide gas without detriment had been made upon a number of Yale stuents, and that such will be the ventila litalish Embassy, Washington; Mr. and that such will be the ventula-tion and the gas neutralizing apparatus tion and the gas neutralizing apparatus in the proposed tubes that nobody's life or health will be endangered by the gas or Teronto: Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Grost, London; W. A. Bishop, W. G. Teronto: Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Grost, and that such will be the ventulation and the gas neutralizing apparatus in the proposed tubes that nobody's life or health will be endangered by the gas that motor cars and trucks will gention and the gas neutralizing apparatus in the proposed tubes that nobody's life or health will be endangered by the gas erate.

### CLEVER POLITICIANS BACKING EDWARDS

Men Who Helped Elect Wilson Are in Group

ocratic National Convention.
Started simply as a protest against the prohibition amendment to the Fed-eral Constitution, the boom of the Gov-ernor of New Jersey, who made prohibi-tion the chief issue in his campaign, is

Democratic National Convention will be around Edwards.

One argument to be used in furthering the Edwards boom is that with the prohibition issue he converted a Republican plurality of \$5,000, which was what Senganted the company by the Federal court yesterday, temporarily nullifying the \$9 cent gas law and enabling the provision.

At least one-third of the gas users of Brooklyn are affected by the influence, which enjoins enforcement of the Morent and the Morent and Some from New York State.

Joseph P. Tumuity, the President's secretary, who has been keeping the solutional law, their contention being that it is confiscatory, and accordingly unconstitutional accordingly unconstitutional and accordingly unconstitutional according a

tion of Attorney-General A. Mitchell Palmer, and has been doing all in his

## many to proceed on its argument that | POLITICS SEEN IN COAL ISSUE.

Senate Adopts Frelinghuysen's Demand for Explanations. Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

The injunction was granted on the company's representation that in 1918 adopted to-day a resolution by Senator and 1913 it has been losing money. The Problem Service Commission, however, and a contrary opinion and prepared committee, calling on Walker D. Hines, committee, calling on Walker D. Hines, property of the problem of Railroads, to explain Director-General of Railroads, to explain the delegation has enjoyed an "extremely need to be committeed."

## DELEGATES BY G. O. P

Will Attend Unofficial State Convention in Carnegie Hall Feb. 19.

MARY GARRETT HAY WINS

She Was Opposed Because of Her Opposition to Senator Wadsworth.

Delegates and alternates to the unfficial Republican State convention to be held in Carnegie Hall February 19 and 20 were elected in the twenty-three Assembly districts in New York county at informal primaries held in the district clubs yesterday. Thirty-nine of the 123

elegates are women. There was a contest in only on sembly district, the Eleventh, of which Robert P. Levis is leader, where Mrs. Caroline L. Stevens made a fight to defeat Miss Mary Garrett Hay because of the latter's opposition to the renomina-tion of United States Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr.

as found that Miss Hay had won over Miss Stevens by a vote of 88 to 33. The neier of the forces in her behalf

tes; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler and ormer Senator Ogden L. Mills, Following is a complete list

elegates by Assembly districts; Joseph Pabian Caroline Kozlik. Jacob Kaiser.

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Jamin F. Fox.
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Mr. A. D.—
strander Wolf.
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trman W. Beyer,
lehkel Sammel A. BergerLauren Corroll.
Charles S. Whitman. Nellie Wilson.
Anthony P. Ludden.
Mary Great
6th A. D.—
Samuel S. Kornig.
Frank J. Dotaler.

Samnel A. BergerLauren Corroll.
Charles S. Whitman.
Herbert Farmons.
16th A. D. Ambroor O. Neal
Elizateth Rogel.
William C. Heckt, Jr.
Charles W. Ferr.
17th A. D.—
Robert Oppenheim
Ledith Schachte.
Louis H. Leven.
18th A. D.—
Charles B. Large.
Benjamin Swartz.
Elizabeth Peirce
19th A. D.—
David R. Costumas.
Arthur B. Murtha.
William Selomen.
Charles W. Anderson.
Charles S. Canklin.
Benopet S. Conklin.
Margaret Seely.
John R. Davies.

### WOMEN LINE UP IN WADSWORTH FIGHT

Supporters of Senator Present Formidable Front.

Women who are supporting James W. nomination for re-election, present a formidable group, for the League of Women Voters to consider, according to

Son Are in Group

Clever, resourceful politicians, men to a large extent responsible for the nomination and election of Woodrow Wilson as Governor of New Jersey in 1910 and who, in part, secured his nomination for President in 1912, are back of a movement to make Gov. Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey a serious contender for the Presidential nomination in the Democratic National Convention.

Started simply as a protest against

their suffrage foe if they can.
Among those who have openly taken sides against Miss Hay, chairman of the league, many of them members of the league, are Mrs. Charles H. Sabin. to be cultivated intensively and promoted by skilled politicians. It is predicted that one of the main storm centres in the Democratic National Convention will be around Edwards.

The league, it is also that the league, it is

> Miss Theresa Mannis, Mrs. Lewis C. O'Connor, Mrs. Edward S. Parkhurst, Mrs. Joseph Van Deming and Mrs. Al-This is the first time that the Wadsworthites have publicly banded them-

### selves together. WOOD MEN SAWING **CONVENTION TIMBER**

General's Supporters Work ing to Elect Delegates.

committee, calling to the prepared what authority the President had delegated to him in regard to the convention in New Hampshire are described existence at the 80 cent rate. From what authority the President had delegated to him in regard to the coal situation. The resolution also provides until 1913 the company derived a return "amounting to 132 per cent upon its investment," the commission set that Mr. Hines inform the Senate what authority in connection with coal he has any fred W. Esterbrook, national committees are described to the Republic convention in New Hampshire are deconvention in New Hampshire are deconvention. The resolution also provides agree to the Republic convention in New Hampshire are deconvention in New Hampshire are deconvention. The resolution also provides agree to the Republic convention in New Hampshire are deconvention. The resolution also provides agree to the Republic convention in New Hampshire are deconvention. The resolution also provides agree to the Republic convention in New Hampshire are deconvention. The resolution also provides agree to the Republic convention in New Hampshire are deconvention. The resolution also provides agree to the Republic convention in New Hampshire are deconvention. The resolution also provides agree to the Republic convention in New Hampshire are deconvention in New Hampshire are deconvention in New Hampshire are deconvention.

The introduction of the resolution followed a charge in Washington that the committeement of reserve of more than \$13,000,000 after capenses.

Counsel for the commission expressed the opinion yesterday that the \$1.10 rate would not be permitted to go into effect without objection from the commission. Application probably would be made in the Supreme Court to uphold the commission the Supreme Court to uphold the commission the It was reported that the Republicans are laying the foundation for a charge that A. Mitchell Palmer. Attorney-Gentland A. Mitchell Pal

BEANS AND PEAS-BEANS-Marrow P19, 100 lbm., \$11.75@12; 1018, \$11@11.25 danchurian, \$11.50; Cascarrenes, Chilean \$7; pes, choice, 1919, \$7.75@\$; 1919, \$7.5@; medium, 1919, choice, \$8; Lady Washington, California, \$7.40@7.75; small, white, California, \$7.75; large, white, Idaho, \$7.75; Montana, 1919, \$8; Tepary, California, \$5.66; 7.75; Kotonashi, Japanese or Corean, \$5.75; Kotonashi, Japanese or Corean, \$5.75; Tel kidney, choice, 1919, \$14.75; 1915, \$15; red, marrow, 1919, \$12.75@13; Kintoki, Manchurlan, \$5.95; yellow eye, 1919, \$3.75@\$; black turtle soup, 1919, \$12; white kidney, 1919, \$15.50; Kumamoto, Manchurlan, \$5.00; Cabellore, Chilean, 1918, \$7.75; Rayou, Chilean, \$6.96.25; cranserry, Manchurlan, long, \$7.75; short, \$6.25@6.50; California, 1918, \$7.75; pink, California, 1979, \$8.40; lima, California, 1979, \$8.40; lima, California, 1979, \$8.40; S.25@6.25@6.65; green, domestic, \$8.25; Japanese, dome pes, choice, 1919, \$7.75@\$: 1918, \$7.50;

large, \$70 1.25.

BUTTER—Creamery, higher thas er'ras, th. 674 piece, extras, \$2 wore, \$7c.; firsts, \$9c. to \$1 wore, \$250 \$65c.; firsts, \$8. to \$8 wore, \$79 \$65c.; firsts, \$8. to \$8 wore, \$70 \$65. to \$7 wore, \$5 \$6.55 \$c.; tower grades, \$2 \$54c.; storage, higher than extras, \$3 \$65 \$4c.; extras, \$15 \$62 \$4c.; firsts, \$74 \$61c.; unsaited, higher than extras, \$70 \$61c.; extras, \$2 \$70c. firsts, \$74 \$61c.; storage than extras, \$646 \$71c.; extras, \$2 \$70c. firsts, \$65 \$65c.; State dairy tubs, finest, \$65 \$65c.; agaid to prime, \$60 \$64c.; common to fair, \$60 \$59c.; randowned, extras, \$646 \$65c.; firsts, \$46 \$65c.; indicator which, extras, \$64 \$65c.; firsts, \$46 \$65c.; indicator make, firsts, \$46 \$45c.; laddex, current make, firsts, \$46 \$45c.; packing stock, current make, \$75 \$74c.; seconds, \$55 \$65c.; indicator make, \$75 \$74c.; seconds, \$55 \$65c.; laddex, current make, \$75 \$74c.; seconds, \$55 \$65c.; indicator make, \$75 \$74c.; seconds, \$55 \$75c.; laddex, \$75 \$74c.; seconds, \$75 \$75c.; laddex, \$75 \$75c.; laddex

CHEESE-State, held flats, specials, 21 ff average run, 2912 330 gc; lower 20 22 25; twins, held, specials 30 gg 21c; colored, 20 gg 21c; av run, celered or white, 22 12 30;

COTTONSEED OIL-Range of prices 20.49 20.50 20.24 20.46 47

September — 20.25 20.75 20.76

Etics—Fregh gathered extras, dox, 51.25

Cle.; extra firsts, 522.60c, firsts, 650.40

Cle.; under grades, 10.240c, refrigerator, firsts, charges paid, 47242c, refrigerator, firsts, charges, captured the followed up this brilliant victor gathering in the prize for best Al in show. The winners class, were;

Clerts to extra firsts, 47270c, western whites, under grades, 62248c, pullets, Sagesco; Pacific count whites, express, extra firsts to extra, 62248c, other western and Southern, gathered whites, 62468c, other sections, 64452c, gathered brown and missed colors, extras, 61462c, firsts to extra firsts, 53460c, gathered brown and missed colors, extras, 61462c, firsts to extra firsts, 53460c.

TOUR AND MEAL—Dre flour quiet; the were a very good lot, the large gar gathered here. I

FIOUR AND MEAL—Rys flour quiet fair to good, \$8.2298.55; choice to fance \$8.669.3. White corn flour dult \$2.759.2.8 per 100 bs. Comment dult; yellow grand

per 100 lbs. Commeal dull, yellow granu-arted, \$175.07.30; white granulated, \$3.00 \$2.70. FEED—City steady, bran, 100 lb, neks, \$50; heavy middlings du. \$54; red log flour, 140 lb. sacks, \$77. Wastern Drady Bran, 100 lb. sacks, \$109.51; vandard middlings du. \$53.954; four mid-lings do. \$52.50; fed dog flour, 140 lb. duke, \$55; (ri) meal, \$74 a ton. PRUITS, PRESH - APPLES - Baldw FRUITS, FRESH APPLACE Haster \$4.5095.50 Northern Spy \$4.50 % Dayls \$4.90 King. \$4.500 % Wines \$4.500 % Dayls \$4.90 % Toperial, \$4.97 APPLACE Pippin \$4.90 % Stayman Wines \$4.50 % Right Black Twig. \$5.9 % Wolf Right Black Twig. \$5.00 % Wines \$4.50 % Greening. \$5.00 \$5.00 Wines Western box, \$2.00 \$5.00 Univ. \$2.00 Western box, \$2.00 \$5.00 Univ. \$2.00 Western box, \$2.00 \$5.00 Univ. \$2.00 \$5.00 Wines Western box, \$2.00 \$5.00 Univ. \$2.00 \$5.00 Un MIL 2005 be bak for \$1.50 CE: BERRIES Early black bbl. \$4.50 ate varieties, \$1916. GRANGES Florion, 52 g 7.5; California, \$3.80 CURAWHERRIES Florida, qt. \$URAWHERRIES Florida, qt. 15515c. T. ILERINES Florida, strap. \$5.0 GRANGES Florida, strap. \$5.0 GRANGES Florida, stop. \$1.24.73.

FRUITS, DRIED-APPLES-Evaporat MOIASSES Centrifugal, fair, 80 985c; son 85 99c; prime, 85c 941; open Net-e, \$10291,12 Porto Rico, 60,95c; once, choice to fancy, 91 995c; black

NAVAL STORES — Spirits tarpentine, nucline bols, \$2.05. Tar—Retert and time \$14.50 × 15. Rasin-Common to good trained, \$19.10 B, \$19.15 D, \$19.25 R, 10.30 F, \$19.40 C, \$19.45 H, \$19.45; \$19.50 K, \$20.50 M, \$22.55 N, \$22.5 VG, \$23.25, and WW, \$23.50.

WG. \$23.25, and WW. \$22.50.

OHIS—Standard white, New York, export, bits \$23.50; do, bulk, \$15. do, cases, \$10.75. Water white, New York, blue, \$15.00; do, bulk, \$16. do, cases, \$27.75. Meter white, New York, blue, \$15.00; do, bulk, \$16. do, cases, \$17.75. Meter gaslens, garages, 264.5; consumers, 284.6; (steel barrels), Linseed oil—Stretty pure, gallens of 7% lbs, in barrels, \$1.03. Calcutta oil, \$2.01.

POTATORS—Bermuda, No. 1, bbl. \$12.912. No. 2, \$10.912. No. 2, \$10.912. No. 2, \$7.92. Maine, \$100. lbs, \$4.50. \$1.50. lbs, \$7.92. \$15. lbs, \$7

Western, old hens, 46949c; old toms, 44
943c. CHICKENS—Fresh killed, dry
picked, box, Western, milk fed, 36939c;
corn fed, 34937c., bbt., picked, milk fed,
22047c.; corn fed, 31938c.; Philadelphia
42048c; fowls, fresh, dry picked, box,
Western milk fed, 30949c; corn fed, 30939c.
OLD CUCKS—Western, 40993c. SQUARS
OLD CUCKS—Western, 40938c. SQUARS
—Large white, 8 to 19 lbs, doz. 112914.
8 to 7 lbs., 18699; dark, 445095; culls,
8133093. FROZEN—Turkers, Western, 52
656c. Chickens, brollers, milk fed, boxes,
42038c; cern fed, 40948c; dry picked,
milk fed, box, 37940c; corn fed, 353334c
Fwis, milk fed, boxes, 39949c; corn fed,
39839c; Western cappuns, 86955c, Old
nocks, 27c. Ducks, Long Island, 41c. Western,
15041c, Gerze, Western, 2631c.
HOTHOUSE PRODUCTS—CUCUMBERS
—No. 1, doz, 2592.25. ENDIVE—Nearby,
1b. 1540c. MINT—Doz, behs, 31, MUSH1BOOMS—3 lb, bak, 56c.91,6s, RADISHES
—100 behs, 35987bc. TOMATOES—Lb., 10948c.
FOULTRY, LIVE—Spring chickens, via
freight, 35c. Express 21638c. fowls.

cons. 50 % lec. TOMATOES—Lb., 10 @ 45c.
POULTRY, LIVE—Spring chickens, via
reight, 35c.; axpress, 24 @ 36c.; fowls.
10 axy, freight, 42c.; light to medium, 42c.;
10 axpress, 40 @ 44c.; old roosters, freight,
14c.; furkeys, freight, 15 @ 49c.; ducks,
17c light, 13 @ 40c.; geome, freight, 14 @ 35c.;
18c ns. pair, 65 @ 50c.
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# Four Specialty Shows Precede Big Benching at Palace

# SPECIALTY SHOWS

Airedales and Wire Haired Fox Lad Who Narrowly Escaped Terriers Attract at Hotel McAlpin.

CH. AMAN MARVEL SCORES GRAND SLAM A WINNER

Chow Chow Club Holds Fix- Leads Home Field in Caleture at Waldorf: Collies Meet at Palace.

By FRANK F. DOLE. Four specialty clubs held their an-

Airedale show was James W. Ball's so ing first in the puppies class, won best peared in the open class, when Theo gathering in the prize for best Airedal in show, The winners class result

h. Polam Maxim; reserve, Briarcrof Cennels's Briarcroft Double Decision. nan's Almonte Peggy; reserve. C. b.

Wire Haired Fox Terrier Show The wires were a very good lot, one of the best ever gathered here. the winner was Ridgeway Dark Boy, dog that was bred by the late Georg W. Quintard and who is now owned by James F. Strachan of Montreal. ever, in judging for best dog in show Mrs. A. D. Tappan's Ch. Aman Marve

### Chow Chow Club Show.

In American bred dogs at the ch chow show the winner was A. Morrison's Ning Poo. He is a dark red with a good head, but was short of coat Ning Poo went straight through Mrs. Florence G. Impiels Whirl of the Town won in American hre itches and also in limit bitches where she beat a fine entry ning bitch was Bainbridge Kennels' Ch. Windholme Wanlung, who also captures open bitches before.

At the Collie Club of New York in ork, the judge appointed, was unable on attend on account of illness and his lace was taken by Dr. William Burrows

and they included the cream of the colschiel Wendy, owned by the Alstead Freplace
Kennels of Rahway, N. J. To accomplish this feat Wendy was obliged to beat
Learning the winning dog, ch. Howgill Rival, and the winning bitch, ch. Sarafield Wishnw

1,612 DOGS AT THE PALACE.

Westminster K. C.'s Big Show Opens This Morning.

affected the arrival of the 1,612 dogs for the forty-fourth annual show of the Westminster Kennel Club, which opens this morning in the Grand Central Pal-But taxis and motor vans raised POULTRY, DRESSED-FRESH KILLED their rates to transport dogs and owntheir rates to transport dogs and terries to Legonal Ed Stone the Palace. The judging will begin simblicaneously in sixteen rings at 10:30 Duchess Lace. ultaneously in sixteen rings at 10:30 Duchess Lace.

o'clock this morning. As far as possible the judging rings have been placed Scholare.

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The first spring six day blevele

First Baseman McCarthy to the Bir-mingham club of the Southern League.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

NEW UKLEARS ENTARLES.

Secard and the compound barely steady, quoted 24 % 216c.

Secard head, 10 % 11c. medium head, 14c. second head, 10 % 11c. burses, choice to face, 10 % 11c. burses, 10 % 11c.

## QUARTET OF FINE | COLTILETTI SHOWS PLENTY OF PLUCK Son of Charles Edward Dis-

Death Monday Rides Four Winners at New Orleans.

donian Handicap-Tacola

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD, NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 10 .- The indomcual shows yesterday as a prejude to itable confidence of youth was well exdiminutive New Yorker, at the Fair third, a few inches back. Palace. The Wire Haired Fox Terrier Grounds this afternoon. His miraculous Club and the Airedale Terrier Club of escape from death on Monday was for- odds on choice, and, although she was of the title tournament on the Columbia America combined in giving their affair gotten overnight, and he pleaded with tiring fast, held at the Hotel McAlpin. It was the fourth S. A. Clapton, his employer, for permis- one-half lengths. Candle Light and the ninth show of the Airedale granted the request and the young man club. At the Waldorf-Astoria the Chow tode four winners and two second horses.

air were installed favorites because of 5 a save honors from Bone Dry, which fin-lahed with a belated rush.

Eight of the younger jockeys have een selected as pailbearers to escort ie remains of Jack Sullivan to its final resting place in a local cemetery to-norrow morning. The youngster's body lies at a relative's home clad in the purple and gold silks of his employer, James W. McClelland.

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SUN AND HERALD RACING CHART

## IN RACE AT HAVANA SQUASH CHAMPION

HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 10 .- Three favortes and three second choices divided the ard at Oriental Park track to-day, and he large crowd enjoyed a profitable af-

ternoon. S. T. Baxter uncovered a shifty sort of colt when Spugs, a bay HARVARD CLUB FAVORED son of Charles Edward, was returned the winner of the baby race. He was secfirst furlong, but had to be ridden out to stall off the rush of Pointer, the favorite, in the closing. At the end e was a length in front.

Leoma, carrying top weight of 114 ounds, made a runaway race of the sec and event, wining by two lenghts. Apple Jack, the favorite, was second, length ahead of Lillian G. Presumption, at odds on, galloped off

with the third race, defeating Will Soon emplified by apprentice Coltiletti, the by a length and a half. Incinerator was Sister Susie had to be ridden out to fifth event and Hope captured the last

to de four winners and two second horses, at Colliletti's game exhibition was the feature of a good day's sport conducted over a fast track to the delight of a large attendance.

The Quick Fire purse assembled some at the best sprinters in training and resulted in a victory for Tacola. Jockey Thurber got him away well, then took him back, permitting American Ace and Arnoldto set a breakneck pace. At the final sixteenth pole they showed signs of distress and were unable to withstand to distress and pair were installed favorites because of 5 and 3 to 5, third. Time 1.15. Goldstone, Wendy's sensational private trials. In the actual racing Grand Slam withstood repeated challenges from several contend-ors and had enough left at the finish to Candle Light, 105 (Barnes), 2 to 1. 4 to 5 and 5 first Pretty Baby, 106 (Garnody), 7 to

Jockey Open, High, (f) ose.
Thurber. 5-2 16-5 3-1
Lyke. 4-1 8-1 5-1
Butwell. 11-5 5-2 12-5
Stack. 12-1 33-1 20-1
Obert. 50-1 20-1 20-1
Willis. 5-7 8-1 6-1
McDerm t 29-1 20-1 20-1
Horris. 10-1 12-1 12-1
Boyle. 20-1 20-1 20-1
Richcreek 20-1 30-1 30-1
Parringt'n 50-1 50-1 50-1
Ruxton. 8-1 12-1 75-1

# A SEMI-FINALIST

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERAID. John W. Appel Advances at Expense of Livingston Platt.

Crimson Graduate Organization Has Two of Four Survivors for Title.

another national squash tennis championship for the Harvard Club, They and H. Duncan Bulkley of the Columbia Club, who advanced to the semi-finals Crimson alumni organization. To date

drove every bit as hard a ball as the Man, Stiletto and Doubitos score was tied at 8-all. As in the Jay showed ability to accelerate the pass when necessary and he placed the game to his credit at 15-10,

nis strokes were so well placed that Mr. Platt was caught out of position repeatedly. The contest at that stage ound both players at top speed, but the itle holder was getting all the better Mr. Appel to run into a lead 11-1, The Yale man, however, was not to be leaten so easily. He not only tightened his defence at that point, making som remarkable "gets," but he responde with so forceful an attack that Mr. Ap-pel could not keep up with the ball for a ime. For five hands the champion went without a point, and in the meantime his opponent was gradually overhauling him Mr. Appel was finding it difficult to control the ball and many of his return were bounding too high off the back wall Threatened with another close scorspeed and his stroke and took the offer sive again. This time he maintained the aggressive to the end, but his on ponent kept him keyed up to his best effort to win. The score was 15-10, a repitition of that in the first game.

A. J. Cordier Changes Tactics A. J. Cordier, who will be the cham pion's opponent in the smi-final round, did not play impressively in the opening game of his flatch with P. M. Morrison of 6-1 in the second hand had Ermitsna. 110 11 9 8 12 12 Howard 20.1 25-1 25-1 35-1 4.1

Archie Alexander saved ground on the turn, came through on the rail and won going away. Little Maudie showed high early speed, but weakened in the stretch. Little String closed a good gap and was going fast at end. Irish Maid tired right at end. Just losing third place. M. Bert Thursnan stopped badly. The Gallant was pinched off at break. Scratched—Speedyfoot, Promise Me. Exponavra, Huron II.

Owners—I. E. C. Church; 2, J. Arthur; 2 Cl R. Ellison; 4, T. H. Wilson; 5, O. Wendle; 5, J. C. Cohn; 7, W. F. Cisco; 8, S. W. Grant; 9, J. Cunnific; 10, E. Leh; II, J. Dale; 12, Anderson & Trammell.

THIRD RACE—For four-year-olds and upward. Six furteers. siderable trouble placing the game to his credit. It was different, however, in the econd game, which required only eight ands. Mr. Cordier, who had been driving the ball around the walls, discover that his opponent was too adept at that style of play, so he changed his tactics, disregarded the corners, and began shooting low swift shots for the front wall. Many of these came like a streak at Mr. Morrison's feet, and it was im-possible for the latter to get his racquet into position for a stroke. Others speci by swiftly far out of reach. Cordier never changed his style of attack after that and won with plenty to spare, by

> H. Duncan Buikley's victory ever Raiph G. Coburn of the Harvard Club followed an extra game match that was marked by unusually long rallies. There was very little to choose between the contestants in the matter of strategy, but the Columbia Club representative cov-ered court with greater agility and his "getting" of drives that looked good for "getting" of drives that looked good for placement aces told in his favor. Both semi-finals, I which the winners must score the three out of five games instead of two out of three, were originally scheduled for to-morrow, but by mutual consent Mr. Dana and Mr. Bulkley will take the courts to-day. The other semi-final will be decided to-mor-

The point score of the day's leading match follows: J. W. Appel vs. L. Platt. FIRST GAME.

row and the championship round on Sat-

Appel. 0020231026811002-13
Platt 200020131000010x-10
Acrs by placement—Appel, 5; Platt, 4. Serrice ace—Appel. Points on opponent's errors
Appel. 11; Platt 6. SECOND GAME.

Appel 24310000016183-15.
Platt 051211010021x-16
Aces by placement-Appel 4; Platt 3. Service aces Appel, 2. Points on opponents strors—Appel, 9; Platt, 7. The summary :

HAVANA ENTRIES.

First Hace-Five and a half furlongs; maiden three-year-olds; claiming; purse 800 \*Bonnie Hird 99; \*Bonet Feeney, 101; \*Major Flake, 101; \*Plainbeather, 192; Superior, 105; Donatelle, 198; Our Maid, 104; \*Lucia May. 105; Sea Prince, 105; Cant. Tory, 105; Lean rack, 105; Virgle Lee, 107.

Sacond Bree-Five and a half furlongs; three-year-olds and unward; claiming; purse 800; \*Pasby Bonds, 102; \*Preclous Jewel, 102; D. (Girl, 102; \*Red, 104; \*Honet George, 204; \*Ohl Eylers, 105; \*Sophie K. 106; \*Juffand, 105; Iterma, 108; \*Tranky 108; \*Prince Easy, 108; \*Blancie Donalton, 111.

Third Race-Five and a half furlongs; three-year-olds and upward; claiming; purse, 100; \*Siles La Rue, 30; \*Fligs, 50; \*Lean 100; \*Siles La Rue, 30; \*Fligs, 50; \*Lean 100; \*Prince Hill. \*Part May. 105; \*Beveriy James, 105; Sursace, 106; \*Frank Burke, 105; \*Ed Garfinon, 104; \*Frank Burke, 105; \*Frank, 105; \*Frank Burke, 105; \*Frank Burke, 105; \*Frank Burke, 105; \*Frank, 105; \*Frank,